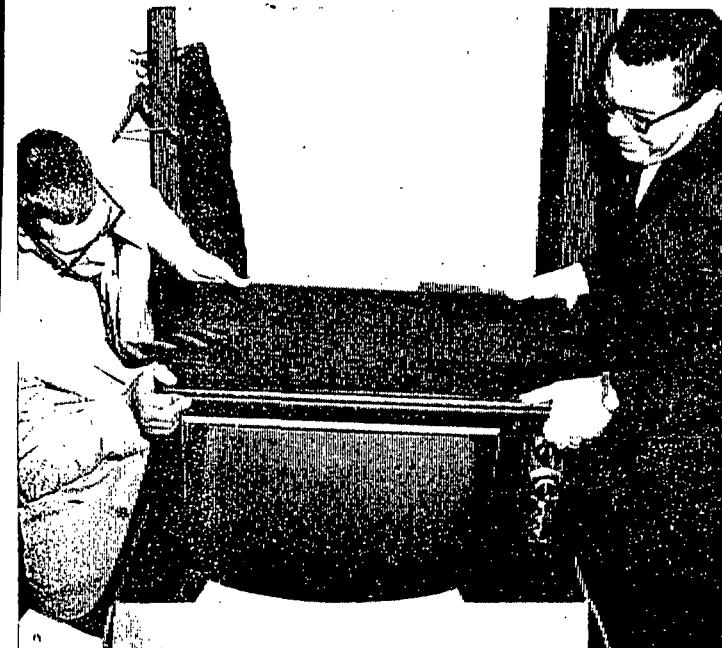


NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 26 - No. 29 Maryville, Missouri June 17, 1966

Bob Dickey, Recent Graduate, To Be Aid to Union Director



NEW ASSISTANT to the director of the Student Union, Bob Dickey, and present director, Bill Needels, inspect the new color television set to be installed in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Former Union Board chairman during 1964-65 Bob Dickey has been named full-time assistant to newly appointed Student Union Director Eldon Greer.

Graduated this spring with a major in political science and a minor in history, Dickey was

student assistant to Bill Needels last year. The new aid is married to the former Miss Shirley Moore, also an NWMSC graduate.

The assistant's present duties include directing the summer-school recreation program, procuring name bands for all-school dances next year, and preparing for the move to the addition to the Student Union.

For the summer, Dickey plans chess, checkers, and card tournaments and instruction in the Rose Room of the Union. He has also scheduled dances in the den and movies in Horace Mann Auditorium.

An avid baseball and football fan, Dickey is hoping to arrange several bus trips to Kansas City Athletics' and Kansas City Chiefs' games this year.

When asked which guest group impressed him the most during the last year, he replied that he especially enjoyed working with the Green Berets and was sorry that more students could not meet with them.

Nancy Kidd Enters Stewardess Training

Miss Nancy Kidd, sophomore at Northwest Missouri State College, has been accepted by Continental Airlines to enter stewardess training.

She reported to Los Angeles, Cal., June 14 to attend a school for airline hostesses for four weeks.

After receiving her wings, she will be assigned to a base city.

Recent U. S. History Institute To Start at NWMSC Monday

A Recent U. S. History Institute, under the direction of Dr. John L. Harr, will be conducted on the NWMSC campus June 20-Aug. 5.

The seven-week Institute was awarded NWMSC by the U. S. Office of Education among 85 colleges and universities which were granted 113 institutes of various types in history, selected from several hundred proposals submitted last October.

NWMSC is also one of 536 institutions awarded institutes under Title XI of the amended National Defense Education Act which extended institute provisions for advanced study in

history, geography, reading, and English, and to teachers of disadvantaged youth, educational media, and library personnel. The act has been further extended for next year to provide institutes in political science, economics, and industrial arts.

The full time staff will include Dr. Harr, James Hurst, assistant director, assistant professor in American history; Harmon Mothershead, instructor in American history and a staff member of a similar institute at Kansas State University last summer; Dr. B. G. Angman, professor of political science; Dr. Charles Lemley,

assistant professor of education; James A. Burkhardt, professor of history and political science, Stephens College.

Dr. John S. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Social Science at Ferris State College, Mich., and formerly professor of sociology at NWMSC, will also be a full time member of the staff.

Guest lecturers will include Clarence Henderson and Dr. Paul Henlein, History Department, NWMSC; Dr. John Beeks, Agriculture Department; and Professors Roderick McGrew, Richard Kirkendall, and David Wurfel, University of Missouri.

The institute provides 40 selected junior and senior high school teachers an opportunity to update their scholarship in the subject matter of the chosen field, as well as to learn about new methods, approaches, materials, interpretations, and media which should be used in their schools.

It will attempt to expose them to a concentrated and an interdisciplinary approach with history as the core, in examining three selected topics or problems: (1) American Involvement in 20th Century World Affairs; (2) The Urban-Industrial Impact on Modern America; (3) Appraising 20th Century Presidents and their Administrations.

The project is financed by the Federal government and will provide allotments for the teachers and their families to live in Hudson Hall during the Institute.

SUNDAY LIBRARY HOURS

Wells Library will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sundays during the summer term, James Johnson, librarian, announced Wednesday.

Honors Program Created For MSC Superior Students

In an effort to challenge superior students and increase the educational opportunities for these students, the MSC Faculty Council has established an Honors Program.

According to a report from Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, the goal of the program is a solid basis for high achievement in the professions, in graduate study, and in public life. The program is designed to challenge the academically superior student to become more critical and apprehensive of his specialty through independent study and exemplary class environments.

Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the Council named to administer the program, has announced target date for the starting of the classes as fall, 1967. The Council is preparing a brochure, scheduled for release next spring. They are also deciding on courses to be offered in the program.

Actual choice of the honorees to be accepted for the curriculum will involve several steps, Doctor Carpenter said. After recommendations have been received from a student's superintendent, counselor, and teachers and after consideration of his high school transcript, he may be invited to take a series of tests during the summer preceding his enrollment.

If he does well, the student may elect to sign up for one or more courses or for a complete honors program.

Junior and senior honor courses will be chosen and directed by the individual departments.

A voluntary application by the student is the first step in the selection of honorees. Incoming freshmen and currently enrolled students are to be considered in the program. Honor students will be listed separately on the graduation

(Continued on Page 5)

Tower Staff Gets Headstart on Annual



TOWER STAFF members Mary Potter, Nancy Boyd, editor, Kris Johnston, and Diana Jansen began preparing pictures for the 1967 Tower as soon as this year's annual went to press.

The 1967 Tower staff, led by Nancy Boyd, editor, and Howard Ringold, adviser, has chosen the theme and begun other work on next year's annual.

The staff has taken and selected pictures of NWMSC's

spring activities for the new book. The picture schedule for fall has been approved through the office of the Dean of Women and has been announced to campus organizations.

Miss Boyd urges groups to or-

ganize early so that members will know the times and dates for their pictures in September and October.

Other Tower editors are Kris Johnston, management; Diana Jansen and Roger Ambrosier, art, and Mary Potter and Jim Patee, sports. Cathy Baumli, Mary Knepper and Beverly Beeks are staff members.

College Workshops Scheduled To Get Underway Monday

Conservation of Wildlife
Fundamental Principles of Conservation: Wildlife workshop will be directed by Kenneth Minter, assisted by Dr. Irene Mueller and Dr. Billy Scott.

Lectures by guest speakers, movies, and field trips will be highlights of the workshop. Laboratory time will be devoted to the development of specific problems and man's solutions.

Sessions will be from 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. in Rooms 220 and 224 of the Administration Building, beginning Monday.

Tests and Measurements

Dr. Ray L. Boice will be the instructor of Tests and Measurements in Special Education workshop, which will begin Monday.

Standardized testing procedures used for evaluative purposes in special education programs will be taught. Mr. Boice will stress the interpretation of these test results.

Two semester hours credit will be given.

Outdoor Camping

Leadership pertaining to camping and its various aspects will be the major theme of the Outdoor Camping in Recreation workshop.

Main portions of the workshop concerned with camp activities, camp craft, and wood craft, will be climaxed with one night and day of actual camping experience. Mr. Earl Baker is to be the instructor.

Students will need equipment consisting of sleeping bags, tents, and eating utensils.

Art Education

Elementary teachers and any

other enrollees, regardless of their majors, may find interest in the Creativity in Art Education workshop, June 20-July 1.

Creativity will be studied. The recent research done in the field will involve a study of testing devices and art activities that will develop creativity.

Sessions will be from 1 to 4 p. m. in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Editorialist to Direct Boys' State Newspaper

Bob Bosch, editorialist for the Northwest Missourian and member of the student senate, will advise the newspaper staff of Missouri Boys' State for the second year next week at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

With a staff of 20 Boys' State Citizens, Bosch will supervise the daily publishing of five issues of the Boys' State Record. He will assist also with the preparation of the yearbook-type brochure of the week's activities.

Bosch is a sophomore from Maryville majoring in journalism.

GRADUATES LEAD

Recently Northwest State men led Armed Forces inductees and volunteers who were sent to Kansas City for physical examinations. Jack Gray, 64, assistant to Everett Brown in Field Service, and Robert Cornelison, '66, were in charge of the 31 men who made the trip.

Campus Headquarters for Shoes



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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Joyce Huffman Heads Perrin Counselors



The counselors at Perrin Hall this summer are shown with their housemother, Mrs. Hamilton. Front Row: Carolyn Brand, Carole Postler, and Donita Little. Back row: Sandee Curphey, Donna Mullin, Georgia Butterworth, Lorna Pierpoint, and Mrs. Hamilton.

Shown at left is Joyce Huffman, Creston, Iowa, head counselor. Niss Huffman works as an assistant to Mrs. Hamilton in establishing rules and as an overall counselor to the girls.

Some of the duties of the counselors include helping girls with any problems they might have, seeing that rules are followed, and seeing that the residence hall is opened and closed at specific times.

Dickey Previews Movie Schedule

"Under the Yum Yum Tree," starring Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, and Edie Adams, is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night in the Horace Mann auditorium, according to Bob Dickey, assistant to the Student Union director.

Reviewers of the film call it the "happiest, wildest, healthiest comedy to hit the screen in years." Lemmon is the happy-go-lucky landlord of the Centaur Apartments who rents

Coeds Supervise Playground

Miss Carol Wolverton and Mrs. Peggy Lance, Northwest State students, are gaining college credit by supervising play at Beal Park playground from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day.

only to beautiful girls and then spends his time in search of romance.

"All goes well until his tenant Edie Adams sublets her apartment to a couple of college students, Carol Lynley and Dean Jones. Lemmon has eyes for Miss Linley until he finds she is engaged to Jones. This presents a challenge, and the slap-happy lothario sets out to win her heart at any cost."

Other movies tentatively scheduled for Wednesday nights are as follows:

"Joseph and His Brethren," starring Geoffrey Harne and Robert Morely.

"Operation Madball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovaks, and Mickey Rooney.

"The Mountain Road," James Stewart, Lisa Lu, and Henry Morgan.



BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

Anyone who feels he is inconvenienced by the construction on campus should thoughtfully consider John Ruskin's message: "Let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come . . . when men will say . . . 'See! this our fathers did for us!'"

Faculty Serves on Council

Members of the NWMSC faculty who have served on the steering committee of the newly organized Nodaway County Arts Council include Dr. Donald Sandford, Miss Mary Jackson, and Robert Sunkel.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



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Youths Sense Joy of Music



Area high school students participated last week in the second NWMSC music camp co-ordinated by Ward Rounds.

In the top picture are Theresa Houston, bass clarinet, and Deanne Poore, alto clarinet. Jerry Troxell, Missouri Valley, Iowa, is their director.

The outstanding camper, Ralph Tayler, Nodaway-Holt, is shown in the bottom picture with other vocal students. Arthur Hestwood, Tulsa University, is directing them.

International Students To Visit College

Ten young adults from Switzerland will visit the NWMSC

campus during July as part of the Experiment in International Living, according to Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women.

The group of three men and seven women will be here tentatively from July 19-31. Peter Stocklin, a law student at the University of Zurich, is group leader for the experimenters who range in age from 21 to 31 years.

300 Students Perform In Annual Music Camps

Approximately 122 senior high school students and 222 junior high school students from northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa have studied on the Northwest Missouri State campus during the last two weeks.

C. Ward Rounds, band director at MSC and coordinator of the camps, stated that students who attended the music camps participated in events which included at least three and one-half hours of band and choir practice daily.

The purpose of the camps was to develop the talents of gifted students, to prepare students for an appreciation of advanced study, to create a finer appreciation of the various fields of music, and to provide the students with the experience of working with other young people.

Teachers Resign From College Staff

When students return this fall, they will find 10 of their former instructors missing from the college faculty.

Resignations of these instructors were accepted at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents. Several have accepted new positions, and others will do graduate study.

The resignations of Dr. Milan Dady, Department of Education, who has been director of student teaching, and Floyd Barrows, Department of Social Science, will become effective at the end of the summer term. Doctor Dady and his family will move to Morehead, Ky., where he will take a position at Morehead State University, beginning this fall. Mr. Barrows will be on the faculty at Michigan State University.

Other instructors resigned at the end of the spring session. Four of these were English instructors. They include Miss Adela Buczynski, Miss Julia Cato, James Fultz, and James W. Neatherlin. Miss Cato plans to continue her graduate studies.

Dr. Eugene Schroeder, biology instructor, will teach at the University of Indiana. Mrs. Ellen Randolph, home economics instructor, has accepted a position at Winthrop College, Rockhill, S. C.

Other faculty members whose resignations have been accepted are Mrs. Larry Zahnd, Department of Business, and Mrs. Paula Nelson, Department of Music.

Guest conductors for the senior high camp were Ed Lakin, instrumental instructor at William Jewell College, Liberty; Donald A. Lentz, professor of music and director of the University of Nebraska bands, and Arthur Hestwood, professor of voice and choral music at the University of Tulsa. Junior high school conductors included Gene Holt, H. Arthur Schrebel, and Robin Snyder.

Area high school instructors who participated were Bill Maupin and Dick Miller, Chillicothe; Bill Mack, Park Hill; Jim Litsch, Gallatin; Tom Price, Cameron; Connie Younger, Graham; Jerry Troxell, Missouri Valley, Iowa, and Ross Frahm, Tarkio.

Highlights of the camps were auditions for the green, white, and Bearcat bands, a student recital, and an honors' banquet. A concert was presented by musicians in both camps on the Friday evening of the week they attended.

These camps were held for the second year at NWMSC.

Parking Regulations Announced for Summer

All summer school students, including workshop students, driving cars must register their cars for on- or off-campus parking.

Stickers may be obtained in the Dean of Students' Office, 119 Administration Building. On campus rates for the summer are \$5. The off-campus charge is 50 cents.

Workshop permits for on-campus are \$1 per week. Off - campus parking permits are 50 cents for the period of the workshop.

Alumni Report

Dr. Leland Medsker, '28, working at the Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley, is co-author of a new book, "From Junior to Senior College," published by the American Council on Education.

Frances R. Stuart, '37, has served as supervisor of physical education and recreation for the New York State Department since 1951.

Dr. George Silver, '49, has been named the first president of Chesapeake College, near Easton, Md.

Dr. T. R. Baldwin, '52, is practicing medicine at Lawson.

Dr. B. D. Owens, '59, associate professor of business administration at Bowling Green University, has been appointed to the American Council on Education's Academic Administration Internship Program.

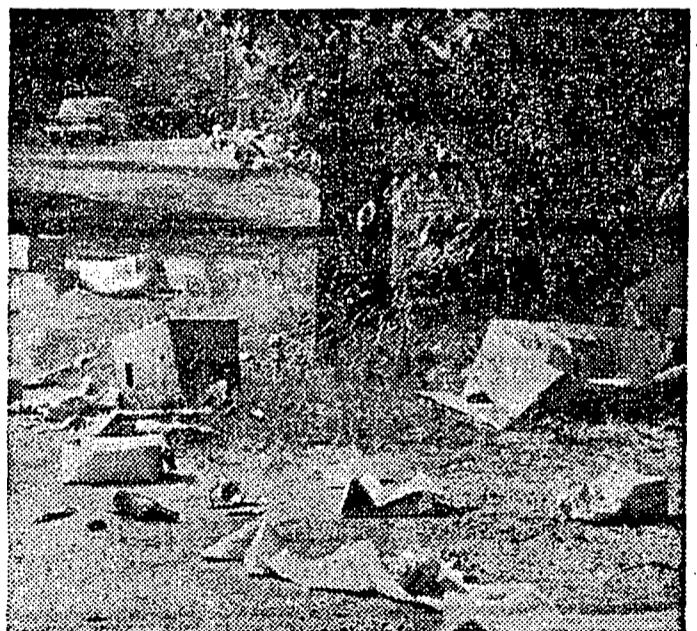
Joe A. Merrigan, '62, received his PhD in chemistry in June from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and will work with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Gladys Hansen Gray, '64, has been elected president of the Maryville alumni chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics professional honorary organization, and president of the Maryville Homemakers Club.

CAMPUS PRICES IN 1911

The Normal School girls to be dressed in the height of fashion in the fall of 1911 would have had to wear huge peach-basket hats with willow plumes.

They would have paid \$18.50 for regular willow plumes, but if they had bought one of the big ones, 30 to 32 inches long, they would have paid \$25.



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Vicky Evans	Stan Ivy	Linda Kahler
George McIntosh	Charles F. Wilson	Helen Duvall
Turner Tyson	Judy Reynolds	Lee Stroblee
Mrs. J. L. DeMarce	Mr. Donald Robertson	Miss Dorothy Weigand

Michael Ware Joins Alumni Serving With Peace Corps

Michael "Mickey" Ware, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ware, Bedford, Iowa, and a former student at MSC, is the college's latest volunteer to serve his country through the Peace Corps.

Mickey, photographer for the Northwest Missourian and Tower staffs while in college, completed five semesters of work at MSC. He also worked as a professional photographer on the staff of Fred Dunn, a local businessman. An English major, Mickey belonged to the Young Republican's Club and the Social Science Club.

Mickey is engaged in farm extension work in Iran. In a letter recently received by his family he stated that he is considered as an oddity because he is tall and blonde while many of the native people are short and dark.

Having completed 12 weeks of training at Utah State University, Logan, Mickey and his fellow recent volunteers will work in agricultural extension and rural community development projects throughout Iran. They will be supplementing the work already started by the Peace Corps in the country and helping the farmers and their families to increase food production and improve nutrition and sanitation.

Farsi, Iranian history and culture, United States history, and world affairs were among the subjects studied while the volunteers were in training at Utah. They also received instruction in 4-H club work, the use of fertilizers and insecticides, poultry raising techniques, home gardening, food preparation and nutrition, and basic sanitation.

Several graduates of MSC are serving others and their country as Peace Corps volunteers. The ones serving overseas are Maudie Chivington,



Michael Ware

'60, Dakar, Senegal; Ernest Jackson, '62, Barbara Jackson, '61, and Lillian McClung, '47, Manila, Philippines; Martha Klever, '65, Malaysia, and Kenneth L. Long, '63, and his wife the former Ann Shackelford, '65, both stationed at Sari Kamis, Turkey, near the Russian border.

FORMER STAR HEADS SPORTS REEL FIRM

George Nathan, a former star basketball player at NWMSC, is now vice-president and general manager of Sports Reel, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif.

The firm makes color film reels which snap into a viewer that can be cranked to produce continuous action or stopped on any slide to produce stop-action viewing.

Graduates Study at NWMSC Under Cooperative Program

A graduate school program was begun on the NWMSC campus in 1961 in cooperation with the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The master of education degree is offered in elementary and secondary teaching, and in elementary and secondary administration and supervision. Part of the work for the Master's degree in guidance and counseling, special education, and reading may be completed

Dr. R. P. Foster Attends Meeting

NWMSC President Robert P. Foster, is attending a National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators today and tomorrow in Washington, D. C.

Foreign policy issues and a forum for discussion of world affairs with high ranking officers of the Department of State will highlight the conference. There will also be discussion on the vital role of education in international relations with officials of other government agencies and leaders of American education.

"Foreign Policy — A Projection," "The Future of Democracy and Communism in Asia," "New Institutions in International Education," "Schools," and "Education for World Responsibility" will be discussed in other sessions of the conference.

Speakers at the conference will include Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; Walt W. Rostow; Douglass Cater, special assistants to the President; William P. Bundy, assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs; Dr. Charles Frankel, assistant Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs; and Francis Keppel, assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Seminars will also be conducted in additional areas of international education and foreign policy.

Graduates Study at NWMSC Under Cooperative Program

here, with the student finishing his education at the University of Missouri.

A total of 190 students are enrolled in 16 courses here this summer. All the instructors except Mrs. Celeste Cannell, University of Missouri, are regular NWMSC faculty members.

Graduate courses are offered in biology, business, chemistry, education, English, history, music, physical education, and sociology.

The graduate students are enrolled as regular students in the Graduate School of Missouri University, which requires 32 hours for graduation.

The Master's Comprehensive Written Examination will be given in the Blue Room, J. W. Jones Student Union, at 8 a.m., July 23. The students will have meetings in the Blue Room at 2 p. m. June 29 and July 21, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction and coordinator of graduate program, NWMSC.

TRANSPORTATION —

The few students who live off campus now and do not possess automobiles would appreciate a return to what happened during the summer of 1924 and the spring and summer of 1925.

Busses ran between the college and points downtown hourly to accommodate students coming to classes or returning from them. Cost? Just ten cents, paid to George Aley in 1924 and to A. N. Palmer in 1925.

Faculty Appointments for 1966 Announced by College Regent

The departments of English and social science have added more instructors than any other departments, according to a report of the recent faculty appointments made by the Board of Regents.

Additions to the art department include James A. Broderick, BA, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; MA, University of Iowa, Iowa City, and Dr. Virginia Vint, Bachelor of Design, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; MA, University of Michigan, and EDD, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Jerry A. Harris, BBA, Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.; MBA, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and Russel W. Morey, who expects to receive an MBA from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, will join the business department. Teaching in the English department will be Miss Mary

Buthod, BA, University of Tulsa, Okla., who expects an MA from the University of Tulsa this summer; David Coss, BA, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; MA, Illinois State University Normal; Robert Hutchinson, BA and MA, University of Illinois.

Myron Taylor, Bachelor of Sacred Literature, Ozark Bible College, and MS, Fort Hayes, Hayes, Kas., and Miss Ellen Thomasson, BA, King College, Bristol, Tenn.; MA, Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Joseph Wetzel Jr., who has a BA from LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa., and expects to get an MA degree from the University of Kansas Lawrence, is an appointee of the foreign language department.

Miss Patricia Mitch, BS in Ed, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, (Continued on Page 8)

.. Weddings, Engagements ..

Dorothy Ann Ray, Maryville, and Leroy Carl King, Blockton, Iowa, were married May 22 in the First Presbyterian Church, Maryville.

Mrs. King, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was graduated from MSC in May. Mr. King, member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is a senior.

Ann Shamberger, Maryville, became the bride of Jim McClung, Casey, Iowa, May 29 at the Maryville Methodist Church.

Mrs. McClung, who is affiliated with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was graduated from MSC in May. Mr. McClung, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, is serving with the U. S. Marines as a second lieutenant in Quantico, Va., where the couple will reside.

Engagements

Charlotte Elaine Christoffel, Aurora, Ill., and Mario A. Balettie, St. Joseph, will be married Aug. 6 in Aurora.

Miss Christoffel, a member of the Phi Mu fraternity, was graduated from MSC in May. Mr. Balettie, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was also graduated in May.

Patricia Ann Sweeney, Shenandoah, Iowa, will marry Ricky Lee Steckelberg, Kirkman, Iowa, June 25 at the First Presbyterian Church, Shenandoah.

Miss Sweeney, a member of Collecon, was graduated from NWMSC in May. Mr. Steckelberg, who is affiliated with the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, was also graduated in May.

Jane Ann Grable, Agency, will be married to Eddie Reynolds, St. Joseph, June 25 at the Agency Methodist Church.

Miss Grable is employed as

... What were those strange noises coming from 309 Perrin last Tuesday evening? Dog barks, crow caws and cat meows echoed through the halls. Were all those animals hidden in the room, or does 309 simply house a frustrated Ted Mack reject?

a secretary to the superintendent of the Reorganized School No. 5. Mr. Reynolds is a junior at NWMSC, where he is majoring in mathematics.

Pinnings

Marilyn Wood, Phi Mu, to Gary Rasmussen, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Eileen LoPour, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Steve Ford, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Georgia Young, Phi Mu pledge, to John De Maio, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Campus Calendar

June 19 . . . Registration for Cheerleader Clinic, Rose Room, 2-5 p. m.

June 19-24 . . . Cheerleader Clinic.

June 19-Aug. 5 . . . History Institute.

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Art Major Paints Individual Project



An Art 51 student, Jody Wagner, junior, Maryville, is shown with her instructor, Mrs. Virginia Hillix, as they study the painting Jody had just completed in the class in individual problems in painting.

The class will be working inside and outside doing individual projects, including landscape, still life, and abstract paintings. They will use water colors, oils, and acrylic polymers.

Members of the class are Dianne Hess, Kerry Honey, Kathy McGinnis, Miss Wagner, Charles Carr, and Richard Hellerich. Enrolled in the same class are Art 151 students Evelyn Stanley and Thomas Sayre.

Regents Announce Personnel Changes On Various Staffs

The Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State College has announced various changes in MSC's staff with one of the major ones being the appointment of Eldon Greer, assistant director at the University of Nebraska Student Union, as director of the Student Union.

Robert Dickey, a 1966 graduate of MSC, has been appointed assistant to the director of the Student Union. Student loans officer is Jerry Lewis. Other appointments include Miss Karen Bingaman, IMB secretary; Richard Houston, IMB assistant; Mrs. A. E. Beach, Horace Mann secretary; Miss Carol Hall, registrar's secretary, and Miss Barbara Castor, secretary to the dean of women.

Three women have been named women's residence hall housekeepers. They include Mrs. Velda Adwell, Mrs. Katherine Meyer, and Miss Deloris Ray. Other appointees are Earl Damgar, Union custodian; Allen Short, campus patrolman; Dale Lewellen, electrician; John Rice, Administration Building custodian, and James Giles, Union Building custodian.

Five staff members recently resigned. They are Mrs. Carol Ann Lewis, secretary to the dean of women; Mrs. Carol Kerston, secretary to the registrar; Mrs. Jean Settles, secretary in the instructional materials bureau; DeWitt Finney, electrician, and Clayton Harmon, Jr., power plant employee.

Zap! Perrin Hall was filled with screams Wednesday night during the power failure. Who was portraying Bat Woman as she sneaked through the walls frightening people?

Honors

(Continued from Page 1) program, and the notation *Magna Cum Laude* is to be inscribed on the degrees awarded to those completing the curriculum.

The program will be administered by an Honors Council composed of eight faculty members from each division concerned. The members of the committee are Dr. Sam Carpenter, science and mathematics; Dr. E. K. DeVore, business; Dr. Donald D. Smith, education and psychology; Dr. Peter A. Jackson, fine and applied arts; Dr. John W. Wahrer, physical education and health; Dr. Charles L. Rivers, language and literature; Dr. John L. Smay, music; Floyd D. Barrows, social science; and Dean Charles H. Thate, and Dean Leon F. Miller, ex-officio members.

Basketball Prospects

Enroll at NWMSC

According to Coach Dick Buckridge, two transfer students who are prospects for the 1966-67 basketball season are attending summer school here.

Curt Lantz, a transfer student from Iowa State University, is from Red Oak, Iowa. Randy Long, Creston, Iowa, transferred from Kansas State University, Manhattan.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JUNE 17, 1966—PAGE FIVE

'Dr. Zhivago' Setting Revolution Provides

One man's belief in the value of human life is bloodily tested in the sensuous screenplay of Boris Pasternak's masterpiece, "Doctor Zhivago," now playing at the Capri Theater in Kansas City.

Following in the footsteps of the picture industry's return to filming of the world's wealth of great literature, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought to the screen one of the most controversial and significant literary works of the twentieth century. The scope of such an achievement required three years in the undertaking of meticulous planning, extensive travel, the cooperation of two governments, and the meeting of the minds of some of film making's caliber artists.

The Russian Revolution, according to Director David Lean, "Simply provides the canvas against which is told a moving and highly personal love story."

Married to the lovely Tonya, played by Geraldine Chaplin, Dr. Zhivago, separated from home and family by the war, falls in love with his nurse, Lara. Devoted to the individual at a time when Russia was yielding to the "universal man" figure, Omar Sharif's portrayal of the young doctor is both convincing and sensitive.

His attitude, although not political, frequently causes him grief and even suspicion among the more violent revolutionists of the time. Even his love for Lara, portrayed by Julie Christie, intertwines him with political upheaval, for she is the wife of the notorious General Strelnikov.

The hardships of the Revolution are aptly simulated. The filming was executed in Finland despite temperatures of 40 degrees below zero. Peasant faces, long and lean from the famine, are realistically portrayed by the Lapland gypsies, wanderers of the country's remote northern section. Both the land and the faces of the refugees depict the desolation of the war.

Obviously barred from filming in Moscow where much of the story is told, the producers employed the tiny Madrid suburb of Canillas to serve as the needed half-mile long, business street, dominated by the Kremlin. Hundreds of shops with corresponding products on display were changed in minute detail as the story's years advanced. Periodic seasonal changes also were made in authentic chronology, from door frames to window lettering.

From a manuscript smuggled out of Russia, Italian publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli published the first translation in 1957. On Oct. 23, 1958, the Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to Pasternak, causing a huge political controversy. Warned that he would be banned from his homeland if he went to Sweden to accept, he declined the award. He died in 1960, dishonored by his own people of whom he said:

"I am bound to Russia by my birth, my life, and my work . . . For me to leave my country would be to die . . ."

"Doctor Zhivago" will run at the Capri, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily. It was the privilege of this writer to see a first showing of this well-executed, moving drama.

—Sally Jackson

Faculty Receives Recognition

James R. Saucerman, assistant professor in English, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1966.

English teachers from both college and high schools will compose judging committees which will evaluate literary awareness and writing skills of nearly 8,500 high school English participants.

Herbert M. Thompson, instructor in the Division of Social Sciences, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the 1966 summer session in East African history and area studies at Haile Selassie University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Mr. Thompson will attend a 2-day orientation session in Washington, D. C. beginning July 5. After his return from Africa on Aug. 28, he will return to the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., to resume work toward his doctorate degree in economics.

Dr. Eugene Schroeder, assistant professor in biology, has received a National Science Foundation postdoctoral research grant from the University of Virginia Mountain Lake Biological Station for the summer session July 17 to Aug. 25.

He will do research on aspects of amphibian behavior.

David A. Easterla, biology instructor, was elected president of the Missouri Chapter of Nature Conservancy at the chapter's recent annual meeting in St. Louis.

The Nature Conservancy tries to preserve virgin tracts of land and natural areas of outstanding value.

Dr. Julius E. Schulz, instructor in the Education Depart-

ment, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education to attend a seminar this summer at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

He will continue his work of translating the writings of the German educator Dilthey into English.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, accepted a grant-in-aid to attend a June 6-18 seminar in physical education for teaching the mentally retarded at Southern Methodist University.

NWMSC Moves Forward With Increased Enrollment

Enrollment for the summer semester at NWMSC includes 190 graduate students and 1,121 undergraduate students, the largest number since the 1930 summer session.

The obvious reason behind the increased enrollment is that there are more potential college students. Graduating high school seniors, as well as graduating college seniors are increasing in number. Also, there is a possibility that students are more interested in the so-called accelerated program than before. There is a noted tendency for students to attend summer school in an attempt to graduate in three years instead of four.

Also, there is a noticeable trend in many school systems toward requiring teachers to do additional study periodically as well as a trend toward salary schedules with increased

pay for teachers who gain additional college training.

Another possible reason for increased enrollments in many schools of higher education may lie in the fact that students wish to protect their draft status. Many male enrollees who have a deferment wish to maintain that status.

Whatever the reason for this increase in enrollment, NWMSC is moving forward in an attempt to provide the best possible facilities for its students.

Social Science Test To Be Given in July

The Social Science Department's summer comprehensive examination will be given at 8 a. m. July 23 in Room 314, Collier Hall.

All students who plan to take the examination should contact Dr. G. R. Gayler as soon as possible.

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Helzers Set Family Graduation Record



THREE PROUD GRADUATES of the Mrs. May graduate of MSC, give Miss Angela Boyde Belzer family prepare for the future. Helzer, high school graduate, a few pointers Miss Nola Helzer, graduate of Kansas City about beginning at NWMSC this fall. Research Hospital and MSC; Mrs. Helzer,

Three proud graduates in one month is the record of the Boyde Helzer family, northwest of Barnard.

For the mother who was graduated, Mrs. Nydra Jorgenson Helzer, it was no easy achievement. She has commuted 16 miles daily to school, cared for a seven-year-old son, managed a 240-acre farm, and mastered new class work routines and concepts after being out of college for many years.

At commencement no one walked down the aisle with greater pride than Mrs. Helzer. Well aware she was that her BS in Education degree was another insurance for the future education of two younger children, Angela and Kevin.

For daughter, Nola, tall, reddish-blond, congenial coed, graduation was a climax of working part time, doing light housekeeping and completing internship in Kansas City Re-

search Hospital in preparation for further study to become a medical missionary in Africa. Her BS degree was granted in medical technology with honors.

The third graduate, active 17-year-old Angela, received her high school diploma from the new Nodaway-Holt R-VII High School. It is her passport to NWMSC, where she will demonstrate her interests in the science field. She has completed her entrance examinations and is anticipating her venture into college.

Mrs. Helzer has another daughter, Mrs. Judith Culp, Maryville, who is cashier in the NWMSC business office, and also has four grandchildren.

Education will continue to be

a major interest of each of the recent graduates. Mrs. Helzer, who formerly taught at Maitland and Guilford, has accepted a teaching assignment in remedial education in the Nodaway-Holt system. Nola, who may work for a year as a technician, hopes later to do graduate work in Oregon or Illinois, and Angela, an all-conference basketball guard, will begin her college studies here this fall.

STAFF VOLUNTEERS AID

Four members of the Northwest Missouri State College faculty are assisting with the summer story telling program for children at the Merville Public Library. They are James Johnson, librarian; Miss Carolyn Peterson, Miss Neva Ross, and Donald Robertson.

Campus Time Table

LIBRARY . . . 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a. m. to noon Saturday; closed Sunday.

UNION SNACK BAR . . . 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday and Wednesday; noon to 6 p. m. Saturday; closed Sunday.

UNION BOOKSTORE . . . 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. week days only.

HEALTH OFFICE . . . 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. except noon to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Nurses remain on-call 24 hours.

BUSINESS OFFICE . . . 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a. m. to noon Saturday.

CAFETERIA . . . Weekdays: 6:45 to 7:15 a. m., breakfast; 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., lunch; 5 to 5:45 p. m. dinner.

Saturday: 7 to 7:30 a. m., breakfast; 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., lunch; 5 to 5:45 p. m., dinner.

Sunday: 8 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., breakfast; 12:15 to 12:45 p. m., lunch; no dinner.

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South Side of □

Workshop Enrollees, Sponsor Honoree For Unique Venture in Shorthand

"Color me Paisley" means another journalism venture to some students in the publications workshop.

The shorthand students from Anita High School showed the class how to get exclusive readership in a newspaper by publishing a mimeograph newspaper in shorthand. "The Paisley Print" made its debut in Anita, Iowa, last spring when Mrs. James Hitchcock, '41, thought her class needed a spring tonic after a long, hard winter.

After editors were elected, all class members immediately became reporters. Each wrote a news story, editorial, or feature for the first printing. The girls carefully wrote their stories on a stencil, thus gaining experience in using stencils, stylus, and mimeoscope,

as well as developing skill in writing shorthand for others to read.

All headlines for the paper were printed in regular type and an occasional word or words were written in shorthand to arouse the curiosity of readers who were not students of the "Paisley" style.

As a result of this unique newspaper, a reporter from the Omaha World Herald interviewed Mrs. Hitchcock and the editors, Cheryl Lay and Shannon Shannon. A feature story and their picture appeared in the Omaha World Herald. Miss Lay and Linda Ohms, a reporter on the staff, are attending the Publications Workshop. Mrs. Hitchcock is enrolled in the workshop for college credit as an aide-student.



. . . It makes ye ol' Stroller's heart swell with pride to see so many fellow students back on campus for the summer session. The official word is that NWMSC is up 82 students over last year.

. . . Ah, the computer age has descended upon us! The President's office inter-department bulletin has announced that no mail from the college will be postaged unless the proper zip code appears on it.

According to the memo, this order won't go into effect until next January. "If you can't memorize all the 'zips' you'll be needing, you can always use the zip code books in Dean Charles Thate's office or in the Field Service Office," advises the Stroller.

. . . Question to ponder: What will happen to Room 101 in Colden Hall? While snooping about for news, this reporter found a "new" concrete wall separating the north and south ends of the room! Could 101 end up like Chicago's Lakeshore Drive? Will there be an upper 101 and a south 101, like the separations of the Mighty Mississippi?

. . . "Sign language" is a means of communication among college doors! One wooden friend offers help . . . "or would you rather make your own mistakes?" The same door warns that entrance is at the student's own risk. "Every-

thing is going wrong today," it stresses.

Another talkative grain expounds on theories of "girls." It says that girls are wanted! "No experience necessary."

Among additional philosophical subjects expounded are coffee breaks, efficiency, intelligence, and "a scholar." Wander up to the "green wall floor" in Colden . . . and see for yourself!

. . . How about the maze of lumber, paint cans, brushes, ladders, ropes and iron frames in Colden? Even though students are inconvenienced in stepping over or around the equipment, they may find the end a justification to these means! Pastel plaster pacifies pondering programs.

. . . Everett Brown, director of Field Services, has displayed a sign reading: "Second place is not enough" for many moons. Recently, the District Scholastic Debate Tournament directors expressed their sentiments concerning the sign.

Mr. Brown has been awarded a new sign, a certificate for "first place in debate." Congratulations, Mr. B.! Second place was NOT enough!

. . . A wiser fellow than yours truly once said, "It's not the humidity that kills people, but the stupidity." The Stroller has noticed the humidity at NWMSC, but he hopes he won't see any of that other animal!



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To the Class of '70

A Philosophy for College

Our world is old, many millions of years old, but we are young.

We are the new generation, the class of '70.

More than any class before us, we find ourselves in a magnificent paradox, in an old world trying to recapture youth and its promise. The situation is evident not only in fashions and entertainment, but also in education. Our campus has old buildings, old tenets, and old ideas—but we are building—new institutions and new ideas. The new and old, the best of both worlds, will be the key to the future.

And we, the class of '70, must turn that key. We will plan and build new dormitories and new union facilities. We will plan and build new ideas, new concepts through which we can keep pace with this fast-moving, faster-changing world. We will plan and build the generation to succeed us.

We will be the teachers and the college presidents. We will be the ditch-diggers and the dying soldiers. We will accomplish more than any generation before us.

"I will get ready, and then perhaps my chance will come." . . . Thus Abraham Lincoln was ready and his chance did come, a chance to make his contribution to mankind. We, the class of '70, will have the chances—Will we be ready?

For that reason, some of us are attending college. By failing to prepare, we would be preparing to fail. We are here to learn, but we are not like vessels to be filled, but like lamps to be lighted.

Perhaps we are the generation that will learn that ideas don't keep—something has to be done about them—that will learn that to be average, to be one of the group is to be the lowest of the good and the highest of the bad, that we shouldn't look back unless that is the way we plan to go.

"All things have their season, and in time, all things pass under the eyes of heaven. . . . a time to play and a time to work . . . a time to sow and a time to reap." Thus, we will live.

"Leave a pile of wood higher than the one you found." Thus we will accomplish.

"Be afraid to die until you have won some victory for humanity." Thus we will die.

Researching Coed Wants More Library Hours

Books are basic tools in the learning process which students undergo at Northwest Missouri State College. Of course, besides course textbooks, the main source of books is found in Wells Library.

In that one building is housed enough knowledge that if one person could ever actually learn it all, he might be referred to as a genius. NWMSC students go to that building everyday to look up information, to glance through current magazines, and to gather research material. Much knowledge is gained there everyday.

Yet, Wells Library is closed for 11½ hours out of every weekday. What a limited use of books, magazines, and such a wonderful building and its facilities. Should a college student be locked out of this excellent place of learning because the clock reads 8 p. m.?

There must be a reason behind the setting of those hours. Perhaps enough students in previous times have not shown a sufficient interest in working at later hours in the summertime. Yet, with a greater enrollment in the 1966 summer school than ever and with the increasing demands upon students—perhaps the hours of Wells Library should be extended.

It is encouraging to hear that the learning center will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

— Research Student

Progress Is Our Product



A former MSC freshman is shown wearing her green beanie, which was a part of freshman registration and orientation until less than 10 years ago.

The beanie is out-of-date. Maybe registration too could be updated and improved to keep pace with the ever updating and ever improving college.

A few suggestions:

- Enlarge personnel number who do the processing.
- Rope off the areas designated as processing lines.
- Tag tables for correct line-ups.
- Register according to classes rather than according to alphabetical sequence.
- Register the prior semester.

Wesley Foundation Reports Activities

The officers and members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist college-student program, have announced their summer activity schedule, according to the Rev. Ray Gass, campus minister.

The group will hold a class at 8:45 o'clock each Sunday morning and a fellowship forum period at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday evening. The student center will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily for all college students.

Special activities being planned for the summer are trips to the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, picnics, and a dance.

Do You Know What I Mean?

Does anything really have meaning? If so, what? These are typical questions placed before us, the college students. And, as college students, we typically ignore them.

Perhaps one reason for this is to be found in the cliché. How often we hear that we are "searching for truth, for meaning, as we progress through the corridors of education onto the pathways of life." This triteness means nothing.

Another reason: We are uninterested. What is the abstraction beside the concrete, idealistic truth and meaning beside the reality of society, beside life and death, war and hatred, joy, bitterness, pain, love. The abstraction is somewhere lost. We cannot feel it.

So what really matters to us? Anything? Everything? Nothing? Will college provide answers, or what is more important, do we need answers? —Arthur Thompson

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JUNE 17, 1966—PAGE SEVEN

Students Relate Impressions, Note Expansion, Friendliness

"Construction and the increased summer enrollment are the two most noticed changes on the Northwest Missouri State College campus," agree many students returning for degrees and other educational training.

Summertime students were asked, "What are the major changes you have noticed since you last attended school here?"

Gerald Brown, graduate student, '58, states that construction is what he noticed most when he returned to the campus this summer. When he became a graduate the old quad was the only men's housing on campus, all academic classes met in the Administration Building, and the campus had only one gymnasium.

Changes have been noticed as gradual by Mr. Brown, principal of Nodaway-Holt High School, Graham, as he has attended MSC for several summers doing graduate work.

Mrs. Irene Dale, who last attended MSC in 1963, is especially impressed with the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, "Unusual" and "beautiful" were the adjectives she used to describe the building. She feels that the chimes are a welcome addition to the campus.

Being interested in radio and television, Mrs. Dale thinks the NWMSC students should look forward to the day of a television station and extended radio service. Mrs. Dale is an instructor in the Tri-Center School, Neola, Iowa.

Miss Jennie Albright, St. Joseph graduate student, was pleased with registration this year and with the placing of graduate students according to fields in Hudson Hall. She also likes the earlier eating schedules.

A number of freshman students were also asked their opinions of the campus. Barbara Smith, a first semester freshman from Earlham, Iowa, who finds the campus attractive and compact, likes the relative closeness of the buildings which make it easy to get to classes on time.

Among the other things Barbara likes are the friendly atmosphere, the improvements being made to the buildings, and the spacious and clean residence halls. She observed, however, "The beds are rather difficult to make."

"Practically everyone you meet smiles at you," remarked Norma Fletchall, when asked

about her first impression of the campus. Norma, a first semester freshman from Grant City, states that she is impressed by the friendliness here. She especially likes her dorm counselors and finds them very helpful.

She had made a "good will" tour here during March, so she knew a little about the campus before she enrolled this summer. Norma mentioned that she likes the modern buildings and the construction and remodeling being done seem to be a sign of the "college's wish to improve itself."

The painting in Colden Hall, however, has given her some trouble. She explains that because some of the stairways have been blocked because of painters at work she hasn't been able to find her way out of the same door twice.

The Ripe Time?

Is MSC a "teacher factory?" Although "Teachers" has not been our middle name for several years, the largest percentage of the student body seeks education degrees. This is fine—Teaching is a noble profession.

But what about students seeking the BS or AB degrees? Although a complete curriculum leading to both is available at this college, why do a number of the students pursue them transfer after several semesters?

Could it be that teaching is "preached" outside the education department? Could it be that the assumption that all students—even in general education courses—are would-be teachers is discouraging and tiresome to people who are wanting to pursue other professions and careers?

Perhaps this is not a legitimate gripe. Perhaps the very fact that such an overwhelming majority of the student body plans to enter the teaching profession vindicates such an attitude.

But it just might be that the status of the college would grow with a tougher attempt at well-roundedness. Maybe the time is ripe to strengthen liberal arts and science programs—by recognizing them!

—Tenilla Sheehan

HO HUM

It's eleven.
She comes,
Hair in curlers,
Tears in her eyes,
Heart on her sleeve.
Some small disguise
An excuse for coming.

I sit.
I listen.
I fidget.
She repeats.
She repeats.
She repeats.

It's twelve.
She stays.
Tests tomorrow—
Must get to sleep—
Alarm set for early—
Same old story of self-pity
I've heard before.

—Susan Sneed,
freshman,
Bedford, Iowa

Schlegel Gets Recognition



ROGER SCHLEGEGL, 6-2, 223-lb. starting offensive tackle from Dubuque, Ia., is the recipient of the Howard Leech Junior Medal. Schlegel received the medal for exceptional leadership, scholarship, and athletic desire. He is vice-president of the Student Senate and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Jim Redd Gets MIAA Grid Award For Sportsmanship



Jim Redd

Jim Redd, senior football player from St. Louis, has received the 1965 MIAA football Sportsmanship Award, an engraved Hamilton wrist watch.

The award was made later than usual as the result of a tie in balloting by conference coaches, which was recently resolved.

Redd, 6' 2", 235 lb. MIAA All-Conference honoree, played both offensively and defensively for the Bearcats. He scored a touchdown against Kirksville by grabbing the ball from the quarterback's hands and racing 69 yards for the score.

SUNSET DIES

Charcoal tree and blazing sky,
West-wind breathes a lullaby.

Shadows grow on a burnished hill;
Sadly calls the whippoorwill.

Sky-glow bleeds as sunset dies—
Somewhere near a flower cries.

Darkness overflows the east;
Fox-eyes wake for midnight feast.

Pink moon drifts, serene and proud,
Spilling moon-dust on a cloud.

Under willow, here am I,
Waiting for a tear to dry.

—Sandy Fry, '69
New Hampton

Faculty

(Continued from Page 4)

an expected MA from the University of Missouri; Miss Mary Eta Scott, BS, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and a master's degree from the University of Missouri, and Miss Joyce Waldron, BS and MS, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, will teach in the home economics department.

John Mobley, BS, Northwest Missouri State College, and Ronald Noah, BS, NWMSC, will assist in teaching at Horace Mann elementary school. New library appointee is Mrs. Amy Killingsworth, BS in Ed., Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, and EdM, Northeast Oklahoma State College, Tahlequah.

Maurice E. Dahmus, BS and MS, University of Illinois, Urbana, and Richard O. Kratzer, AB, Fort Hays State College; MS, Kansas State College, Pittsburgh.

Teaching music will be Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds, BM, MorningSide College, Sioux City, Iowa; M of Music, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. Miss Norma Jean Loveland, BA, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; MS in Recreation, Indiana University, Bloomington, is an addition to the women's physical education department.

Social science appointees are Darwin Boutiette, BS, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., and MA, Colorado State College, Greeley; Roger Corley, BA, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., and MA, Kansas State University, Manhattan; Ronald J. Ferris, BA and an expected MA this summer from the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Dr. Robert Killingsworth, AB and BS, Southwest Missouri State College, MA, University of Oklahoma, Normal, and PhD, University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Robert Millar Jr., BA, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and an expected MA from the University of Colorado, Boulder. Rodney Wilson, BA, State College of Iowa; MA, Kansas State University, will instruct speech classes.

More appointments are expected later in the summer.

Cheerleader Clinic To Commence Sunday

High school youths from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska totaling 300 will participate in the Cheerleader Clinic June 19-24 at Northwest Missouri State College.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, will welcome the cheerleaders at the first general assembly on Sunday evening at Lamkin Gymnasium.

Instructors for the 5-day clinic are members of the staff of Lawrence Herkimer, known as "Mr. Cheerleader."

College to Furnish Bus Rides to K.C. For Game, Musical

Bob Dickey, student union assistant director, has set up bus transportation for interested students and faculty members to see a Kansas City Athletics' baseball game July 8 and a Starlight Theatre musical July 22.

The major league baseball game will be between the colorful kelly-and-gold attired A's and the league leading Cleveland Indians. Tickets for the game are \$2.00.

The husband-wife team of Alan Ludden and Betty White will star in "The Bells Are Ringing" at the Starlight Theatre. Tickets for the play cost \$2.00.

Dickey stated that transportation costs will be pro-rated among the students riding and will amount to approximately \$2.00 each trip depending on how many ride.

Those desiring to see these events should contact Dickey by next Friday in his office on the second floor of the J. W. Jones Student Union.

SUETTERLIN COUNSELS

Kenneth Suetterlin, a music major, is serving as a summer camp counselor at the Des Moines YMCA Camp, Boone, Iowa, where he will also serve as music director for boys 8-14.

Local Archery Club Invites NWMSC Students to Join



BRUCE R. WAKE, secretary-treasurer of the Nodaway Bow Benders, takes time out from his duties as adviser in the men's residence halls to give a few tips on the techniques of archery to a newcomer on campus, Steve Farnan, Barnard.

A new sport is now available to students attending Northwest Missouri State College.

Local archers have formed an organization called the Nodaway Bow Benders. The local club is also a member of Missouri Bow Hunters, Inc., and an affiliated member of the National Field Archery Association.

The club offers a year round shooting program. A field range of 14 targets is located on Highway 71 at the north city limits of Maryville. During unseasonable periods, the archers have an indoor range located at 219½ North Main.

The Bow Benders have a local tournament every two weeks, with a traveling

trophy awarded to the winner. A handicap system is used for this local tournament. The Bow Benders also compete in Missouri tournaments and in Iowa meets.

A hunting program, which includes most small game, is also offered. Most of the members are enthusiastic about this phase of the program.

There is an initiation fee of \$5.00 which includes membership in the Missouri Bow Hunters, Inc. An additional charge of \$2.00 a month is paid by each member.

Officers of the local organization are David Archer, president; John Leonardo, vice president at large; Larry Evans, vice president, Bow Hunting; Rex Goodwin, vice president, Field Range; Bob Reasoner, vice president, Targets; Carl H. Kissinger Jr., vice president, Indoor Range, and Bruce R. Wake, secretary-treasurer.

The local club is open to all NWMSC students who attend school in the fall and spring semesters. At present, no plans have been completed for students attending summer school only.

Any member is authorized to attend the major tournaments around the state.

VanDyke Undergoes Surgery on Knee

Coach Dick Buckridge has reported that Al VanDyke recently underwent surgery on his knee at Sister's Hospital, St. Joseph.

VanDyke injured his knee during the second basketball game of the past season and was out for the remainder of the season. Coach Buckridge commented that the operation was successful and that VanDyke is enrolled in summer school here.

Cheerleaders to Attend Clinic At Southern Methodist U.



MSC CHEERLEADERS for 1966-67 are, First Row: Linda Snell, Cheri Jordan, Elaine Sherman; Second Row: Dottie Wilson, Pat Noah, and Kathy Seabaugh. The coeds will attend a summer cheerleader clinic at Southern Methodist University,